



City of Munich



UEFA EURO 2020  
Host City Guide  
Munich

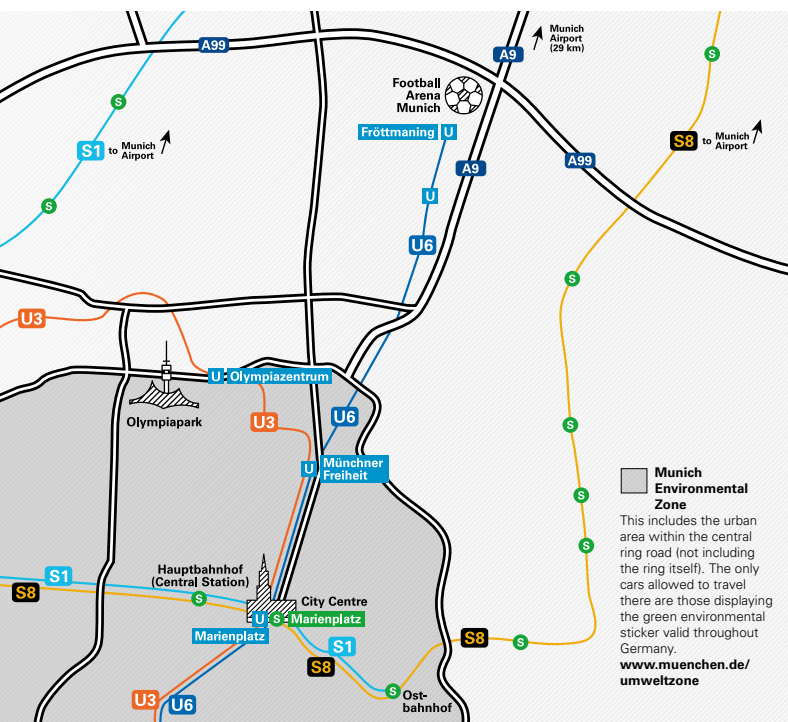
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# Welcome, Football Fans!

The cosmopolitan and football-crazy capital of Bavaria is one of eleven major European cities chosen to host UEFA Euro 2020. We hope you enjoy lots of sporty days at the stadium or simply in the city of Munich.



## Travelling in Munich – public transport is your best option

If you're going to a match at the "Football Arena Munich" or you'd like to visit the City Centre, the best way to travel in Munich is by taking the S-Bahn (suburban train), U-Bahn (underground train), bus and tram. There's only a limited number of parking spaces around the stadium. If you use the public transport system, you can get around quickly, avoid traffic and do without a parking space.

## Here are the fastest connections

Airport – City Centre	S-Bahn S1/S8
Airport – Olympiastadion	S-Bahn S1/S8, U-Bahn U3
Airport – Football Arena Munich	S-Bahn S1/S8, U-Bahn U6
Olympiastadion – Football Arena Munich	U-Bahn U3/U8/U6, Shuttle Buses on match days
City Centre – Football Arena Munich	U-Bahn U6, Shuttle Buses (partly) on match days

All connections can also be found in the following apps:

**MVV-App, MVG Fahrinfo and München Navigator**

And online at [www.mvv-muenchen.de](http://www.mvv-muenchen.de), [www.mvg.de](http://www.mvg.de), [www.s-bahn-muenchen.de](http://www.s-bahn-muenchen.de)

You can find current updates on the match day and getting to the stadium on the EURO 2020 app: **EURO2020.com/app**



## Useful Phone Numbers and Apps

Police 110 | Fire Brigade 112

Medical Emergency Services 116117



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[EURO2020.com/app](http://EURO2020.com/app)



München SmartCity App


[www.muenchen.de/uefaeuro2020](http://www.muenchen.de/uefaeuro2020)



# UEFA EURO 2020 – Match Schedule

June 11 to July 11, 2021



	Group stage													Knockout stage									
	Matchday 1					Matchday 2				Matchday 3				Round of 16				Quarter-finals		Semi-finals		Final	
	Fri 11.06.	Sat 12.06.	Sun 13.06.	Mon 14.06.	Tue 15.06.	Wed 16.06.	Thu 17.06.	Fri 18.06.	Sat 19.06.	Sun 20.06.	Mon 21.06.	Thu 22.06.	Wed 23.06.	Sat 26.06.	Sun 27.06.	Mon 28.06.	Tue 29.06.	Fri 02.07.	Sat 03.07.	Tue 06.07.	Wed 07.07.	Sun 11.07.	
<b>Rome</b> Olimpico in Rome 68.000	1 TUR : ITA 21:00					14 ITA : SUI 21:00				26 ITA : WAL 18:00									48 W43 : W44 21:00				
<b>Baku</b> Baku Olympic Stadium 69.000		2 WAL : SUI 15:00				13 TUR : WAL 18:00				25 SUI : TUR 18:00									47 W40 : W38 18:00				
<b>St. Petersburg</b> St. Petersburg Stadium 61.000		4 BEL : RUS 21:00		10 POL : SVK 18:00		15 FIN : RUS 15:00		21 SWE : SVK 15:00		28 FIN : BEL 21:00			34 SWE : POL 18:00					45 W41 : W42 18:00					
<b>Copenhagen</b> Parken Stadium 38.000		3 DEN : FIN 18:00					16 DEN : BEL 18:00			27 RUS : DEN 21:00						42 2D : 2E 18:00							
<b>Amsterdam</b> Johan Crujff ArenA 54.000			5 NED : UKR 21:00				17 NED : AUT 21:00			29 MKD : NED 18:00				38 2A : 2B 18:00									
<b>Bucharest</b> National Arena Bucharest 54.000			6 AUT : MKD 18:00				18 UKR : MKD 15:00			30 UKR : AUT 18:00						41 1F : 3A/B/C 21:00							
<b>London</b> Wembley Stadium 90.000			7 ENG : CRO 15:00				20 ENG : SCO 21:00				32 CZE : ENG 21:00			37 1A : 2C 21:00			44 1D : 2F 18:00			49 W46 : W45 21:00	50 W48 : W47 21:00	51 W49 : W50 21:00	
<b>Glasgow</b> Hampden Park 51.000				8 SCO : CZE 15:00			19 CRO : CZE 18:00				31 CRO : SCO 21:00						43 1E : 3A/B/C/D 21:00						
<b>Sevilla</b> Estadio La Cartuja 57.000				9 ESP : SWE 21:00				22 ESP : POL 21:00					33 SVK : ESP 18:00		39 1B : 3A/D/E/F 21:00								
<b>Munich</b> Football Arena Munich 70.000					12 FRA : GER 21:00			24 POR : GER 18:00					36 GER : HUN 21:00					46 W39 : W37 21:00					
<b>Budapest</b> Puskás Aréna 68.000					11 HUN : POR 18:00			23 HUN : FRA 15:00					35 POR : FRA 21:00		40 1C : 3D/E/F 18:00								

Group A		Group B		Group C		Group D		Group E		Group F	
A1	Turkey (TUR)	B1	Denmark (DEN)	C1	Netherlands (NED)	D1	England (ENG)	E1	Spain (ESP)	F1	Hungary (HUN)
A2	Italy (ITA)	B2	Finland (FIN)	C2	Ukraine (UKR)	D2	Croatia (CRO)	E2	Sweden (SWE)	F2	Portugal (POR)
A3	Wales (WAL)	B3	Belgium (BEL)	C3	Austria (AUT)	D3	Scotland (SCO)	E3	Poland (POL)	F3	France (FRA)
A4	Switzerland (SUI)	B4	Russia (RUS)	C4	North Macedonia (MKD)	D4	Czech Republic (CZE)	E4	Slovakia (SVK)	F4	Germany (GER)



# Football Arena Munich



Munich's football stadium has seen a lot of action since it was opened in 2005: FC Bayern München revel in the title, triumph and plenty of "Weissbierduschen" (celebratory on-pitch dousings with wheat beer) after winning this year's Deutsche Meisterschaft tournament, and becoming Bundesliga champions for the ninth time in a row since 2013. But there have also been other dramas like the home final in the UEFA Champions League, which Bayern Munich only lost on penalties. The arena also hosted the opening game of the 2006 World Cup, where the German national team wrote the first chapter of their summer fairy tale.

## And the story continues

Four games will be held at the "Football Arena Munich" as part of UEFA Euro 2020. The stadium in the north of the Bavarian state capital features a spectacular air cushion roof that can be illuminated in various colours. It was designed by the renowned architecture firm "Herzog & de Meuron" and is one of eleven venues selected for the European Championship. Though the arena has capacity for almost 70,000 spectators, the number of fans who will be able to attend the group matches and quarter final live in the stadium will be determined by the Bavarian regulations for infection control that apply for the tournament. The home of Bayern Munich is also one of the ten host cities chosen to host the 2024 European Championship in Germany.



## The Kings of Europe

Germany and Spain are record-holding European champions. While the Iberians triumphed in 2008 and 2012, it's a long time since the Germans last took the title.

For the 16<sup>th</sup> time, Europe's best football teams are about to battle it out in the championships! The most successful teams in the continental competition to-date have been the German and Spanish national teams. The DFB Eleven have taken the title three times (1972, 1980, 1996), just as often as the Spanish have triumphed (1964, 2008, 2012). Yet Germany still counts as the most successful tournament team, having made it to six finals and nine semi-finals, while the Iberians have played in „only“ four.

### Bierhoff saves the Germans

The last time Germany won the European Championship was a quarter of a century ago – in fact 25 years almost to the day before the postponed UEFA EURO 2020 kicks off this year! The final in England was full of drama – and so still goes down in the history of the game: brought on as a substitute, the striker Oliver Bierhoff scored a late equaliser taking the score to a late 1:1, then saved the day for the German team and the German fans when, in extra time, he scored the first golden goal in the history of the tournament to lead the team to a 2:1 victory over the Czech Republic. Today, Bierhoff still works closely with the DFB Eleven as manager of the national teams and of the DFB Academy.



## Travel the world in Munich

The German national team will be facing off against three European teams in Munich's football arena during the UEFA EURO 2020 championship: Portugal, France and Hungary. But it's not only on the pitch that you can find these countries represented in the city. Find out where to go exploring in Munich to discover Europe and the rest of the world!

### **Portugal: Be transported to the Algarve as you watch surfers in the Englischer Garten**

Munich has not one, but three river waves, the best-known of which is the Eisbachwelle in the Englischer Garten. People ride the wave day and night, and it attracts surfers – including professionals – to the city from all over the world, as well as enticing crowds of locals and tourists alike to watch the show. And if that wasn't enough to create a holiday mood, as you travel the city you can regularly spot the surfers riding tram or bikes, often still wet through. In most cities the sight of a surfboard or skis on public transport might raise eyebrows, but here it is almost par for the course.

### **France: Experience Versailles splendour at Schloss Nymphenburg (Nymphenburg Palace)**

Nymphenburg Palace is unquestionably Munich's most impressive palace complex. Consisting of the 200-hectare Schlosspark (Palace Park), four park pavilions and the Schlossrondell (a grand crescent of Baroque mansions), the site covers a huge area and offers ample space for long walks that meander in whichever direction you fancy. Highlights include the Badenburg pavilion with its impressive swimming pool, the Asian-inspired Pagodenburg pavilion and the Amalienburg hunting lodge. The view of the palace from the park is somewhat reminiscent of Versailles – with the main difference being that Nymphenburg is even longer, spanning some 632 metres.



### **Hungary: Hungarian delicacies at the Viktualienmarkt**

Szerettel Üdvözlök! – welcome! The Hungarian speciality stand on Frauenstrasse is a magnet for Munich-based lovers of Hungary and its cuisine. You will find countless types of paprika seasoning there, for myriad uses well beyond the country's famous national dish of goulash. Another special treat sold at the stand is lángos: this typical Hungarian street snack features a deep-fried flatbread topped with garlic, sour cream and/or grated cheese. Lángos have become a hit at a number of Munich festivals, such as Tollwood, as well as at the city's Christmas markets. The stall also offers Hungarian wines, honey, pickles, traditional sausages such as wild boar salami, and a number of popular sweet items. If you find it's closed for a few days, you can be sure the owners are away getting fresh supplies from Hungary.



For more information and photos about these and other world travels in Munich, take a look here:  
[www.simply-munich.com/world-trip](http://www.simply-munich.com/world-trip)



# Building bridges

The UEFA EURO 2020 logos use the bridge as a symbol of solidarity and unity within Europe. All eleven hosting venues were asked to select a bridge from their own city to form the centrepiece of the image. Munich chose Wittelsbacherbrücke, which crosses the Isar close to the city centre.



The name of the bridge refers to a defining era in the history of the city, when the noble Wittelsbach family ruled Bavaria from their royal seat in Munich – first as dukes, then as Electors and finally as kings from 1806. The statue standing high over the bridge depicts Otto von Wittelsbach, who began the Wittelsbach reign over Bavaria – a reign that would last for over 700 years until the end of the First World War in 1918. The bridge as it appears today was built in 1904.

It crosses directly over the Isarstrand beach, a haven of relaxation in the heart of the city. The stone steps offer the ideal place to sit and rest, and you can even bathe in the river when the weather is warm. The neighbouring Reichenbachbrücke bridge connects the popular Glockenbachviertel area with the tranquil district of Au. Au was predominantly a thriving agricultural economy into the 20th

century; a place where people raised pigs and farmed fish, or sold their own milk, and the district still retains much of its village charm to this day. By contrast, Glockenbachviertel on the other side of the bridge is distinctly urban, heaving with bars, cafés, restaurants and clubs. Müllerstrasse in particular has been a party hotspot for decades – including for the LGBTQ+ scene. The neighbourhood became famous as the haunt of superstars like Freddie Mercury, Mick Jagger and David Bowie.



The Wittelsbacherbrücke bridge is one of more than a thousand river crossings in the city, all of which not only offer a way to get from one side of the Isar to the other, but also unite diverse city districts, people and their stories. You can read more about Munich's bridges and the city's delightful contrasts here: [www.simply-munich.com/bridges](http://www.simply-munich.com/bridges)

## UEFA EURO 2020 ambassador Philipp Lahm



Lord Mayor Dieter Reiter (left) and ambassador Philipp Lahm signing the contract

## A true Munich child - a symbol of the city

In DFB honorary captain and football world champion Philipp Lahm, the host city Munich has attracted a true citizen of Munich as its ambassador for the European Championship 2020.

The former captain of the national team and of FC Bayern is a living legend in the state capital: the former professional played in the youth team for FT Gern, transferred to Bayern Munich as an 11-year-old in 1995, and remained loyal to the German record champions (apart from a two-year loan to VfB Stuttgart) until the end of his career in 2017. In 2019, Lahm was named the youngest honorary citizen of the City of Munich for his outstanding services. Lahm works voluntarily as Munich's European Championship ambassador, donating his salary to the Bavarian Football Association which has used the money to support the training of 20 child and youth trainers. Lahm is also one of the two directors of DFB EURO GmbH which, in addition to organising the European Championship 2020 in Munich, is also responsible for the European Championship 2024 in Germany.

## Behind the Scenes: Munich's Secret Football Stars

They might not be in the limelight, but they'll be working hard to make sure you can focus on the football.



**"We can't tell you who's going to win, but we do have the answer to all your other questions about Munich".**

**Daniela Kammermeier and Verena Klotz from Munich Tourist Information**



**"I'll get you safely to the games – even if I'm not cheering for your team".**

**Otto Künzel, MVG U-Bahn Driver**



**"I'll make sure the city's nice and clean for you – although I'd rather be sitting next to you at the ground".**

**Bogdan Fumycz, Employee of the AWM**



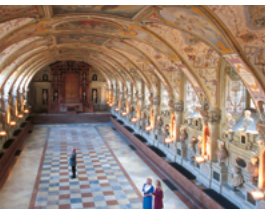
# Simply legendary – Munich's Top 10



The **1 Marienplatz** is the heart of Munich's historic Altstadt. The Glockenspiel mechanical clock in the tower of the Neues Rathaus (New Town Hall) depicts scenes from the city's history and sounds at 11.00 a.m. and 12.00 p.m. every day, and also at 5.00 p.m. between March and October.



The **2 Viktualienmarkt** was originally a farmer's market, but it has since developed into a popular shopping attraction and meeting place for connoisseurs, gastro stars and beer garden fans.



The **3 Residenz** is the largest city palace in Germany. It was the residence and seat of the Bavarian ruling family until 1918. Its art collections and treasury make it an excellent testimony to courtly culture in Europe.



The **4 Hofbräuhaus** was once the exclusive brewery for the Court of Munich, and a tavern was also built there in 1829. Hofbräuhaus is now a popular meeting place for seasoned locals and international guests alike.



The **5 Deutsches Museum** is one of the most popular museums in the world, featuring masterpieces from the world of science and technology. The museum has various demonstrations, experiments and interactive models that let you explore a wide range of fields with all your senses.



The **6 English Garden** is one of the largest inner-city parks in the world, featuring biking and hiking trails, Kleinhesseloher See and the famous beer garden by the Chinesischer Turm. Surfing pros can be seen taking on the Eisbach almost every day at the southern end of the park.

The **7 Kunstareal** features a unique wealth of museums and exhibition spaces, including the world-famous Pinakothek, the Städtische Galerie im Lenbachhaus, the Brandhorst Museum, the Staatliches Museum Ägyptischer Kunst and the NS-Dokumentationszentrum.



The **8 Schloss Nymphenburg** was the summer residence of the Bavarian ruling family. King Ludwig II was born here on August 25, 1845. Some of the local attractions include the rooms of the castle, the park with its four manor houses, and the Marstallmuseum



The canvas roof over the **9 Olympiapark** is a modern symbol of Munich. The park has hosted a number of sporting events, concerts and recreational activities since the inauguration of the 1972 Summer Olympics.



Across the road from the Olympiapark, the futuristic double-cone design of **10 BMW Welt** catches the eye. It's the exhibition and discovery centre of the Munich-based car manufacturer. The neighbouring area is also home to the BMW Museum, where the company's technical developments are documented through numerous exhibits.







## Service

München Tourismus can provide you with information and inspiration for your stay in Munich.

### Visitor service

Telephone +49 89 233-96500, Mon-Fri 9 am – 5 pm  
 Email [tourismus.gs@muenchen.de](mailto:tourismus.gs@muenchen.de)  
 In writing München Tourismus  
 Herzog-Wilhelm-Str.15, 80331 Munich, Germany

### Tourist Information services

- Arranging hotel rooms
- Sales of: Munich Card and Munich City Pass, city tours, city walking tours, special tours, experience gift vouchers, outings to the surrounding areas and to Bavaria's castles and lakes
- Souvenirs and tourist brochures

### On the Marienplatz

Mon-Fri 9.30 am – 7 pm  
 Sat 10 am – 5 pm  
 Sun/Holidays 10 am – 2 pm

### Central Station

(Luisenstrasse 1)  
 Mon-Sat 9 am – 8 pm  
 Sun/Holidays 10 am – 6 pm

Seasonal and pandemic-related changes are possible



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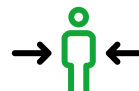
Information about accessibility for visitors with disabilities in Munich.  
[www.muenchen-tourismus-barrierefrei.de/en](http://www.muenchen-tourismus-barrierefrei.de/en)

## Coronavirus: The latest information for your visit to Munich

The City of Munich has also been affected by the national measures implemented to curb the spread of the coronavirus. **Please protect yourself and others! The following rules will help you do this:**



Protect your **mouth** and **nose (FFP2 Mask)**



If possible, please **enter alone**



Keep at least **five feet away** from other customers and employees



Please follow the **cough** and **sneeze rules**

You can find all the information you need about the coronavirus and your stay in Munich here:

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